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"The purpose of communication is not to be understood, but to make it impossible to be misunderstood."
— Cicero

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ISPGA member attacks senator

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

Tempers flared during Monday's IPSGA meeting when IPSGA Internal Affairs co-chair Jeffrey Valdez accused Senator Shawn Stanley of lying in the Jan. 26 issue of the Communicator.

"Honor is the most valuable commodity any person has and [Stanley] has damaged my honor and defamed my name," said Valdez. "I should be allowed to defend myself and [Stanley] has lied about me and my position,"

In the Jan. 26 issue of the Communicator Stanley said, "Valdez is the only one on the Internal Affairs committee; there should have been more people involved with the decision ."

Stanley clarified her comments later when she said she was told by someone within the confidence of the Internal Affairs Committee that the decision not to send SAB member Kerry Adkins' petition, concerning the constitutionality of the technology referendum, was reached by Valdez by himself.

According to Stanley, the other committee members, Terry Grimm and David Uchtman, did not cast votes.

Uchtman said he did cast a vote against sending Adkins' petition to the Judicial Branch of IPSGA. He added that he believed Grimm also voted against the petition.

IPSGA President Mark King, unable to attend Monday's meeting due to military reserve obligations, said, "I had no idea what was going to happen at the meeting. Maybe I gave the impression last week that my actions were the right way to act."

King felt dismayed by the proceedings and hoped that if he was present at the meeting nothing on this scale would have happened

"I'm disheartened. Unfortunately the Senate has lowered itself lower than I've ever seen. The senate showed a total lack of self control," he said.

Chris Douse, former IPSGA director of multicultural affairs, said "[Valdez] has the right to explain himself, but it was inappropriate for him to speak the way he did during his committee report." Douse immediately came to Stanley's defense and accused Amy Steenman, IPSGA vice president of legislation, of not being able to conduct a meeting.

"I apologize for my behavior, but I felt someone should intervene," added Douse.

During Valdez's committee report, Jerry Richardson, IPSGA, director of communication, questioned Valdez's motivation for "verbally assaulting" Stanley.

"If this is a campaign speech, take it outside," demanded Richardson.

Valdez's committee report said that he abhorred what had been said about the credibility of his office and called Stanley a liar. His report also stated many of the philanthropic endeavors of social fraternities at IPFW.

"There was nothing in [Valdez's] committee report that related to anything within Internal Affairs," said Dean of Students, Marian Zimmerman.

"You cannot always expect professionalism when emotions are involved," remarked Zimmerman.

"What happened was completely unnecessary and several people were at fault," said King.

Richardson said, "It was an unfortunate situation and I hope that we can put this behind us and I hope we have."

Uchtman said, "[Valdez's words] are not supported by the Internal Affairs Committee. He did this on his own."

IPSGA Senator Tan Bui added, "We are working against each other; I feel embarrassed and upset."

Adkins attended Monday's meeting and later said, "I think King set a bad example at the last meeting. I hope [Valdez] will also follow King's example and issue an apology to Stanley."

Valdez said, "This was an attack on me, I was doing my job."

Valdez was also accused not doing a thorough investigation into Adkins' petition.

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High school students take classroom space

By Melissa Young
Staff Writer

Recently, the expansion of some foreign language classes, especially French classes, has lit fires with university students.

Many IPFW students this semester have been required to obtain the signature of a professor in order to register in upper-level language classes.

The conflict occurred when a section of French F204 class was canceled due to insufficient enrollment and those already enrolled had to be moved to another section.

The university policy of allowing high school students into college classes has become a heated debate. Many upperclassmen are angry that they have had to wait for a class that they feel should have already been open to them.

Marian Zimmerman, dean of students, reports that she was unaware that there was a problem. "I didn't even notice that there was a problem until I received a letter," Zimmerman said.

According to Zimmerman, the complaint was filed by ISPGA. The complaint stressed the issue of the class being overcrowded, and suggested that high school students register after freshman.

IPSGA President King reported that he will see the chancellor on the matter and believes that a compromise can be made easily; however, his main concern is current degree students.

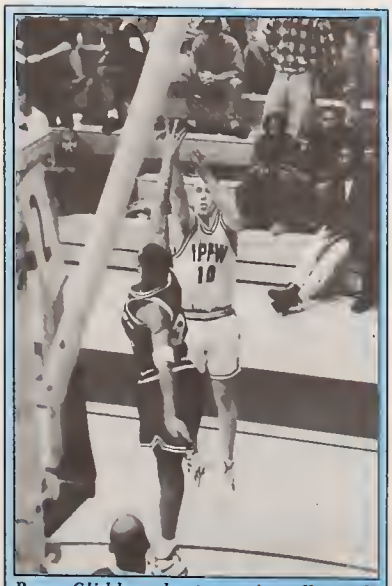
"I am more worried about pursuing the interest of the people who are here pursuing a degree because I work for them," said King.

Jeannette Clausen, chair of modern foreign languages, said that she was aware that the problem was going to occur. "We knew that this was going to happen," she said. "We instructed professors not to shut anyone out."

According to Clausen, it was not economically feasible to expand the classes any further than they currently are.

Registrar Jack Dahl said that the one section of F204 had been canceled due to lack of enrollment. "A high school student who places in F204 has qualified for that through a placement test and been recommended by their high school," Jack Dahl, registrar, said. "At the same time when the complaint first reached us, it was about overcrowding, but I can't see that it justified...for considering it to be overcrowded."

"Some people may find it easy to target the high school students, when it is clear that the class had to be dropped due to insufficient enrollment," Dahl said.



Ryan Glidden shoots against Kentucky Wesleyan. See story on page 3 - Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

Sweet Shoppe to close

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

IPFW will close Walb Sweet Shoppe on May 10 as a "cost-saving measure" according to a report issued by Judy Clinton, executive director of university relations.

The space will continue as an information desk for students and visitors. "We will continue most services at existing locations," said Clinton.

Georgia Perry, account clerk for the Sweet Shoppe, said, "I was told by Phil Grote [comptroller for the office of financial affairs] that they want my salary for other resources."

Grote was ill and unavailable for comment.

Services affected are the FAX machine, check cashing, change-making, tickets for the Cinema Center, Regal Cinemas and SAB events; stamps and Fort Wayne Philharmonic Center vouchers.

Relocating the check cashing service will affect the cafeteria, which does not accept checks, according to Perry.

"I doubt many students will walk over to Kettler from Walb to cash a check for money to eat in the cafeteria," said Perry.

"It takes another service away from the students," commented Perry.

Michelle Jackson studies phychology Tues. morning in Walb. - Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

Center for Women and Returning Adults gets director

By Stacy Channell
Staff Writer

Catherine Hansman-Ferguson became the new director of the Center for Women and Returning Adults on Feb. 1.

Hansman-Ferguson replaces Linda Johnson, who left IPFW in September.

Currently, Hansman-Ferguson is a doctoral assistant at Ball State and hopes to receive her doctorate in May. She taught developmental writing at IPFW for four years.

Hansman-Ferguson is eager to provide services to returning adults, whose needs differ from those of traditional students, Hansman-Ferguson said. Returning adults generally work full time jobs and have home responsibilities.

"School is not as easy the second time around and adults need someone they can turn to," Hansman-Ferguson added.

"The center provides resources and referrals to returning adults," Hansman-Ferguson said.

Hansman-Ferguson said she would like to create new programs focusing on returning adults, but available to all students.

Workshops, such as Returning to Learning, may be available to returning adults in the near future, she said. Another program would help students build lasting relationships with each other. This would be helpful to returning adults who have tight schedules.

Jerry Richardson, IPSGA Director of Communications, said he enjoyed working with Linda Johnson and is looking forward to working with Hansman-Ferguson.

Richardson also added, "I believe a wise choice was made for the position."

In the future, Hansman-Ferguson said she would like to return to teaching.

President dissolves cabinet

By Nol T. Beckley
News Editor

On Tuesday evening, IPSGA President Mark King dissolved three of his four cabinet positions by executive order.

King's letter to his former cabinet of Kevin Eads, external affairs, Trish Hogan, interior affairs and Chris Douse, multicultural affairs, said they would be able to return to their former positions in IPSGA.

"I openly support no one in the election; I feel this election has the potential to interfere with day to day affairs," said King.

Monday's IPSGA meeting affected King's decision to end the short-lived cabinet. King said, "Although I wasn't there, once I reviewed the minutes, I had visions of what the future would be [in the IPSGA]."

"Monday demonstrated how heated the elections will be; King wasn't willing to allow it to become worse," said Jerry Richardson, director of communications.

"I can finish what I want to get done faster by myself than if I have infighting amongst the IPSGA," added King.

"We don't want to continue infighting because we will lose credibility with the students, the administration and the state government," said Richardson.

"This move by King is an attempt to de-politicize the government and the cabinet," said Richardson.

King believes that with the elections for IPSGA President coming up in March there would be no way to keep his position and cabinet free of political conflict.

Richardson holds the only cabinet position not terminated. Douse will be retained by King as special advisor to the president.

Douse was appointed after agreeing to remain neutral during the elections. He had planned to run for IPSGA Vice President.

Eads intends to run for IPSGA President and will serve in the IPSGA Senate.

Eads said, "I will continue work on my projects too while serving in the senate."

"I respect the president and his decision to dissolve the cabinet to keep it neutral. I don't agree with it but I respect it," said Douse.

"I'll continue to work with [King] on issues of students of color," added Douse.

King said, "[Douse] has come up with a great plan for multicultural services and I'm happy that I won't lose him completely."

Staff Editorial

Manners important for IPSGA members

Mark King is president of the IPFW student body; therefore, he represents the entire student body. He should set an example for the rest of the student government and for the rest of the student body. He has not done this.

Does he think he is exempt from common courtesy because of his position? He should bend over backward to make sure he is courteous and respectful of everyone with whom he comes in contact, especially regarding his function as student body president.

Not only does he need to be careful of his actions, he needs to be aware of the fact that his personal opinions and his position as student body president are separate. Whether or not he likes a person's policies, his reaction should be to the actions and not to the individual.

In addition, he needs to make sure his actions as student body president do not present a possible personal conflict. For example, if he and Jeffrey Valdez are close personal friends then they should not be discussing IPSGA matters if there is a potential conflict of interest.

In other words, it would be inappropriate for Valdez to talk to King about the investigation he was doing on Kerry Adkins' proposal if King were directly implicated and closely involved in the referendum in question. If Valdez felt he had too many personal feelings regarding the issue then he should have abstained from commenung on it. Instead he should have let the other members of the internal affairs committee handle the investigation.

If Valdez were not personally involved in the referendum, then he would need to make sure that all sides were properly represented in his investigation. He also would need to be sure to consult the other members of the committee before rendering his opinion to the board.

Not only did Mark act in an inappropriate way, he set a bad example for the rest of the senators. Despite his example, most people would be reasonable enough to figure out that personal insults are not appropriate for student government meetings.

Judging from his behavior at Monday's student senate meeting Valdez was obviously not able to figure this out on his own. His behavior, specifically towards those members of the senate with whom he disagreed, was completely out of context. Not only did he completely disregard appropriate rules of conduct, he also let his personal feelings get in the way of his duties as chairman of the internal affairs committee.

At least when Mark King realized he made a mistake, he corrected it. Valdez needs to do the same.

In the future both King and Valdez, and all other members of student government, need to follow appropriate codes of conduct for their respective positions.

- by Lourdes Tiglao, Editorial Cartoonist

Commentary

You do the math

At a recent IPSGA meeting, IPSGA Senator Jeffrey Valdez displayed complete and utter disregard for any semblance of order when he felt the need to verbally attack fellow Senator Shawn Stanley. He accused her of being a liar and in that process probably destroyed any credibility he may have had.

He spoke of honor but displayed nothing that could ever be considered honorable. He abused his chair's position to assault someone during time set aside for a committee report. Vice President Amy Steenman should have cut off Valdez's "tirade" immediately. Maybe she had no idea that Valdez would use his report time as a soap box for his personal agenda; maybe she was just as shocked as the rest of the people attending the meeting. Only after repeated requests from IPSGA Director of Communications Jerry Richardson and IPSGA Director of Multicultural Services Chris Douse did Steenman end Valdez's verbal barrage. To her credit, Stanley did not say a word except when defending the newspaper about the accuracy of her quotes and when she gave her committee report.

Nol T. Beckley

Many other people attending the IPSGA meeting felt Valdez was completely out of bounds in his onslaught. At one point, Richardson said, "If this is a campaign speech, take it outside." I do not pretend to know Valdez's political aspirations, but he certainly needs to work on his interpersonal communication skills.

The current president has been known to name-call within the walls of the IPSGA meetings. I had always heard "one should lead by example." I find calling someone "a fool" a bad example. For the record, IPSGA President Mark King retracted his words in a written statement, and I respect him for doing that. The words still were said and they still were heard. If Valdez followed King's example at the meeting, I hope Valdez continues to follow King's example and issue a public apology to Stanley.

At every IPSGA meeting, Steenman has a book with the rules of parliamentary procedure in front of her. I suggest that Valdez (and hopefully others in the IPSGA) should add this book to his reading list for this semester. Hopefully he will learn some manners and some sense of leadership.

Valdez's abuse did not end with Stanley; when SAB member Kerry Adkins was speaking, Valdez interrupted continually and spoke condescendingly toward Adkins. Valdez showed complete disrespect toward Adkins, Adkins' position on the IPSGA floor and Adkins' right to be heard. Adkins displayed remarkable restraint, and I commend him for his civility.

I respect Valdez's right to speak his mind, but he needs to learn how to do it better. He has a long, uphill climb to restore his "honor." He needs to learn the time and place for "personal" attacks are not during an IPSGA meeting. He has until March 3, when petitions are due for IPSGA elections, to restore his "credibility." Can he do it? You do the math!

Letters to the Editor

The geese greased my assignment sir...

Is it not enough of an inconvenience to have to trudge through the pastoral muck of the midlands without having to play hop-scotch with the cylinders of fowl guano sprinkled here and there and just about everywhere? Terra cotta has been soiled sable with bird turd. Terra cotta has been transubstantiated into bird turf. Canadian geese are the crapping culprits, I do deign to believe; many of which are tagged with white manacles above their webbed feet—no doubt to facilitate the tracking of their migratory patterns, as well as their flocking and foraging manure-isms (neologism mine). Canadian geese are the most exotic feature of wildlife evident in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a most messy manifestation at that! Not even a ten-foot blizzard would bury their dross for long. They squawk and hobble across the university grounds like mutated penguins, degenerate and dumbfounded that we, the homosapiens of the species, should scorn their slovenly hygiene, cursing at them for their liberal conversion of our university grounds into their personal pigsty.

So what? You may say.

So then, on a personal score, these geese were no big ordeal for me to contend with, given that the sidewalks are kept swept, until a covey flew overhead—momentarily blotting out the solar floes of the firmament—and splattered me and my freshly printed paper, which I held in my hands giving it a last minute appraisal (laser-printed for 10 cents a page, no less), with their fecal flak. Then, believe me you, it got personal! First off I raised my fists toward the firmament in retaliation and shouted "YOU ABOMINABLE BUZZARDS!" After this ventilation of what I felt to be a worthwhile ejaculation of vindictive wrath, I took stock of the damage done to me and mine. Spackled from head to toe with guano was what I was, with guano sticking like gum in my hair and, worse yet, with dysenteric guano bleeding into the parchment of my meticulously prepared paper. So my assignment was soiled and given the pressing imminence of a three of clock class (currently being 2:55 p.m.), I found myself in a considerable pickle.

So what did I say, a lowly pupil, to save my face in front of the omniscient professor? "The geese greased my assignment, sir. Care to see?"

Tim Wenthe

Homosexually Speaking:

Romance needed in relationships

I usually write to cater to the gay community, but I think even you breeders may get something out of this one. I want to talk about romance, and the lack of it in today's society. Clearly the most romantic movie of this last year, Love Affair, was a big failure at the box office, and I think it is because many of us have lost touch of what romance means. Romance can be as big as you want, or as small as you need. Romance doesn't always mean spending excessive amounts of money on material things. Simple words or actions can be all the romance that is needed to keep the sparks alive. Most of all, romance is about surprise.

Paul Tupper

I don't have any research on the decline of romance in heterosexual dating, but I have heard from a few of my straight friends that romance is a dying art. I can safely say that in the gay community, especially with the men, romance is alive and well.

If you plan to go to dinner to celebrate, go someplace that you don't usually go. If you can, go to a place that is more ritzy than the usually Saturday night Pizza Hut. Fort Wayne is full of wonderful, romantic restaurants. If money is an issue, make a special dinner with candlelight and soft background music. Can't cook? Then get a simple recipe from anywhere. It's not what you make, it's that you prepared it out of love and went the extra mile to make it romantic.

If you are more of a gift person, then have a gift made with both of your names engraved or sewn on it. Personalize the gift. Go to almost any card shop and personally make the card you want saying what you want to say. Don't be afraid to put the year on it to remember that certain occasion. A wonderful gift to give is a seating at any studio to have your portrait taken together.

With St. Valentine's Day next week, many of you are probably scurrying to find the perfect gift or floral arrangement to send to your love. My first suggestion is to be creative. If you want to send roses, great! But send them to your companion's place of work, or even to their classroom. It's not only great to receive flowers, but it's even better when there is a group of people around you to watch in jealousy as your face is red with shock. Be creative with the flowers you send. If blue is the favorite color of your mate, then send carnations. Roses may not always be what will surprise them.

My second suggestion is to listen to your lover. Know them and, most importantly, listen to them, and the best gift will be plainly obvious. Maybe roses and candy are not appealing. Sure, you look romantic giving them, but boning in on what they really want is that much more romantic.

For the ultimate romantic event, find the best song that represents your feeling for this person. Dim the lights and slowly dance in your own living room. Find, or even better, write a poem to express your feelings. Something from the heart is always a heart-stealer.

If romance is difficult for you, then think. It just takes a little thought and effort to accomplish romance. And don't feel that if you miss Valentine's Day you miss the chance at romance. Every day can be a romantic day. A national holiday is not needed to freely express your love to that special someone.

Greeks complimented by student's comment

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of The Communicator I was struck by a statement made in the article titled "IPSGA president criticizes SAB member," where it was voiced that someone didn't like the idea of the Greeks running the school. At first this statement disturbed me, but after careful consideration, my initial response was precocious. After taking the time to read between the lines of the comment, I discovered that such a statement was actually a compliment in disguise and should be viewed as such by all members of the Greek system on this campus. Such a comment, no matter under what pretense it was made, says to the students and faculty of this campus that the Greek system on this campus likes to be involved within their university. It lets people know that the Greek systems here care about the operation and longevity of IPFW. Out of 11,000 or more students on this campus, to have an individual recognize this fact, no matter how they themselves perceive it, should be looked upon as an accomplishment by all members of the Greek system.

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'Dons split against Kentucky Wesleyan

By S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-Chief

The IPFW men's and women's basketball teams played Kentucky Wesleyan University (KWU) on Jan. 26 at the Gates Athletic Center, and came away with one win and one loss.

The Lady 'Dons defeated KWU in the first game, 67-58, to improve to 3-5 in the GLVC. The Lady Pumas dropped to 2-6.

IPFW jumped out to a big lead in the first half and led by nine at the half, 34-25. They used that lead in the second half to cruise to the win.

The Lady 'Dons jumped on KWU early as the Lady Pumas turned the ball over four times in the first three minutes. At the 12:18 mark, IPFW led 12-6 and ran off the next seven points to lead by 13 with nine minutes left in the first half. The Lady 'Dons stole the ball six times in that span.

"We've had this problem in the past, as far as playing 40 bard minutes," said Lady Pumas coach Michele Rupe

From that point, IPFW used its momentum to stay ahead and win the game. The Lady 'Dons kept the lead at double digits throughout the rest of the half, recording its biggest lead, 30-16, with 3:18 left in the half.

Rupe said, "They answered every time we made an attack...(they) answered with one of their own."

IPFW came out of the locker room ready to play and kept a double-digit lead for most of the first nine minutes. Then the Lady Pumas closed the gap to four, 52-48, with 7:21 remaining, and again, 54-50, at 6:54.

Guard Lindy Jones led five double-figure scorers for the Lady 'Dons with 18 points. Nobody on the IPFW bench scored as the team hit 51 percent of its field-goal attempts. The Lady 'Dons also hit 23-of-26 free-throw attempts

Jill Burness led KWU with 17 points, but only one other player, who hit four of 15 field-goal attempts, scored in double figures for the Lady Pumas. Burness also collected a game-high 10 rebounds.

The men's team spotted the Pumas a 12-3 lead less than three minutes into the game, and could never quite return from the hole. The 'Dons spotted KWU a 49-44 half-time lead en route to a 96-91 loss which dropped them to 3-5 in the conference.

For eight minutes, both teams settled in for a fast-paced game which KWU began to take over with six minutes left in the half. Leading 35-30, the Pumas scored the next five points to take its first double-digit lead.

However, Russ Marcinek began a 9-2 Mastodon run with the team's fifth three-pointer of the half, and IPFW polled within three, 42-39.

The second half started with more bump-and-grind action as both teams traded fouls and free throws, KWU leading 46-51. Then the Pumas threatened to pull away with a six-point run capped by forward Peter Van Altena's dunk before Jason Werling made another of IPFW's 12 total three-pointers.

The 'Dons continued to knock on the door for the rest of the game, spotting KWU leads between two and eight points. Piazza said, "We've tried to talk to our kids about...we just want to hang around...look for us to pick our spots."

With a minute left in the game, the Pumas led 88-84 after another three-pointer by Werling, but then were forced to foul to stop KWU from using the clock. The Pumas' last six points were scored at the line.

The 'Dons missed two free throws and fouled four times in that span before center Ryan Bond made a lay-up at the buzzer.

All-American candidate Willis Cheaney led five Pumas in double figures with 25 points on 8-of-12 field-goal shooting. Forwards Kenny Green and Van Altena added 18 and 16, respectively. KWU shot 35 free throws and made 26.

Rafe Young, a serious three-point threat, was held to 12 points on 3-of-12 field-goals shooting. Stated Piazza, "We did a pretty good job on him, but...you can't let Cheaney go crazy."

The 'Dons were led by guard Ryan Glidden with 25 points, including 15 from long range, and Bond, who hit 7 field goals out of 12 attempts to go with a game-high 12 rebounds.

The Pumas clawed IPFW on the boards, 44-29, and shot 20 more free throws.

"The frustratng thing is one of our goals was to do a better job on rebounding this week than we did last week....they crucified us on the boards....that can't happen," Piazza said. KWU had 16 offensive rebounds.

The 'Dons turned the ball over only nine times and hit 48 percent from three-point range.

Correction

The volleyball player wearing number 15 in a photo in the January 19 issue of The Communicator was Chris Farmer, not Jon Huffman, as was stated in the photo graph captions. Presently, Farmer wears number nine, and Huffman now wears number 15 in all games.

Southern Indiana soars into Gates Center

By Nancy Purvis
Staff Writer
and S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-chief

On January 28, the University of Southern Indiana (USI) came to the Gates Center for a double-header against the Mastodons. IPFW's women's team defeated the Screaming Eagles to give them their second loss in three days, and the men lost another close and spirited game against a highly ranked opponent.

The Lady 'Dons took a 4-0 lead only, 35 seconds into Saturday nights game. They were able to maintain the play level which lead to scores of 23-6, 38-21 and 42-29 in the first half and they went into the lockers at halftime with a nine-point lead, 47-38.

The second half proved to be tougher than the first. Tied at 50-50, the Lady 'Dons pulled away, winning 104-94.

Leading scorers for IPFW were junior Lindy Jones with 40 points and freshman Leah Sheets with 23 points. Jones set a personal career high for points scored in a game, tying former Lady 'Don Lisa Miller's career-best performance, and broke her old record of 34. Leading rebounders were Sheets with 12 and sophomore Tara Muzzillo with 10.

Three Lady 'Dons fouled out along with two of USI's players. "It was a real physical game the whole way through," said IPFW coach Pam Bowden.

The leading scorer for USI was center LeAnn Freeland with 50 points. She came within two points of breaking her career high of 51 Their leading rebounder was Eileen Weber with 12. USI had 21 turnovers compared to IPFW's 10.

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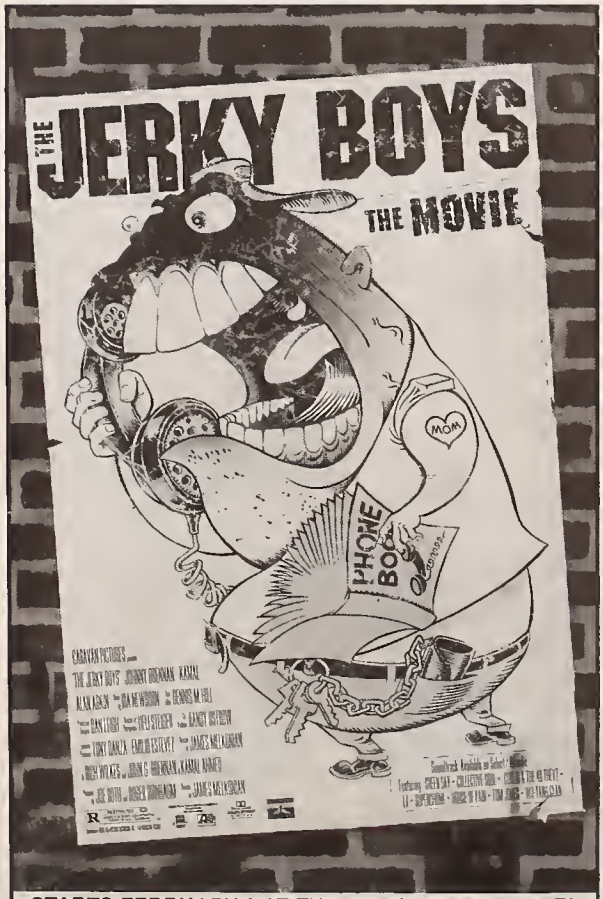

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In search of ... the best salsa sauce

By Kara Whiting
Features Editor

Oh dear, this week I had no idea what I was going write for my "In search of..." article. I literally went to the grocery store not knowing what I was going to buy. The first aisle I walked down was the salsa aisle. And then this light bulb went off in my head and I said "Ah-ha, this will be a great 'In search of...'" So, my friends, we will be talking salsa/picante sauce for the next few paragraphs.

The brands that I tried were Chi-Chi's, Old El Paso, Taco Bell, Hunt's and Pace. All brands were taste-tested in mild, and the rating system for this week was based on tortilla chips.

CHI-CHI'S

This salsa is good if you like it chunky and a little runny. But, for a mild salsa, it was also pretty spicy, at least for my taste buds. And for a 16-ounce jar, you will pay $2.19. Unfortunately, there are a few problems that I have with this salsa. First of all, the jar itself is not big enough to dip a whole tortilla chip. Secondly, there was no nutritional value information given, and I feel that that is very important. So I cannot tell you how many grams of fat you are consuming, what a pity! Well, to cut this one short, I am giving this salsa three chips out of a possible four.

OLD EL PASO

This stuff is good! The salsa itself was nice, chunky, thick and looked more appealing than any of the others that I tried. Again, though, the problem was the jar itself. Dipping your chip into the jar will be a problem, so get a plate or a bowl out, even if you are eating out of the fridge. This salsa cost $2.25 for a 16-ounce jar. And again, no nutritional value information was available on the jar. For a final rating of three-and-a-half chips out of four, I highly recommend this salsa.

This week's victims of the "In search of..." test. - Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

TACO BELL

I thought this salsa would be better than it really was. I was expecting so much more than I ever could have wanted.

But this did not live up to the Taco Bell standard, in my estimation. The salsa itself was thin, very mild, not very chunky, not really much of anything at all. It seems after careful thought, (but not too careful), that the so-called salsa that Taco Bell claims to produce is actually just their taco sauce in a jar. The nice thing about this was the packaging. One could dip one's chip in the jar if one chose to do so. And to be honest, what struck me funny was the price: $2.19 for a 16-ounce jar. What? $2.19 from the same people who sell a 59 cent taco? This just doesn't work for me. So, as a result the Taco Bell brand salsa gets two chips out of four.

HUNT'S

First of all, I just want to say that these people should stick to ketchup. The taste was very tomatocy and gross all together. This is not a salsa sauce. I have yet to decide what exacdy this is, but I do know it is not a salsa. Therefore I cannot go on anymore. But, these people did give a nutritional value. So in case you are in the market for a ketchup with a salsa label, you will consume 10 calories and no grams of fat for every two tablespoons of salsa. Without much further ado, this suedo-salsa receives one chip out of four.

PACE

This may be made in San Antonio, but as far as salsa sauces go this was too sweet and too runny. And the chunks of real veggies were no where to be found. This was the other brand that offered nutritional value information. For two tablespoons of salsa it is 10 calories and, again, a fat-free sauce. But the dipability of the jar itself is not very good. I could barely fit the corner of my chip into this jar. Oh well, better luck next time. The jar that I did pick up only had eight ounces and cost $1.39. So to wrap this up, Pace receives one chip out of four.

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Generation X's feeble attempt to "Save our show"

Melissa Young
Staff Writer

Our Generations X friends on the West Coast launched a "Save our Show" campaign to save their beloved "My So-Called Life." There is even a "Save Our Show" file on the Internet. So naturally I thought maybe the same phenomenon holds true here. There can't be that much difference between sunny California and Arctic northeast Indiana? Right? Right.

So I set off on my quest to find fans of "My So-Called Life." I journeyed down the student union steps to the big screen TV room and found some unsuspecting prey.

I seated myself next to the two gentlemen and point-blank asked them, "Have you seen 'My So-Called Life?'" Of course, they answered no. My heart sank, but I was quick to rebound. I bobbed down the next flight of stairs to the basement and entered the pool room, where I found yet another set of helpless prey.

At I found someone who appreciated our western friends' art. Not. I was dizzed (slang) yet again. Although I did get an opinion.

Mike Licta told me with vigor that the show was about "a stupid little adolescent girl going through high school. It is a teenage soap opera."

Granted it was not the quote I was looking for, but, hey, it was an opinion. Next, I ventured out to the lounge chairs by the staircase. I found two nice women who a had only watched the show a few times and basically stopped watching for the reasons my pool buddy Mike doesn't watch. "I think that is why I don't like it; because it is a soap opera," Melaine Moorehead said.

She did, however contend that calling the program stupid stretched the truth. "It's stupid and teeny, I don't think I'd go that far," she continued.

Feeling pretty happy about my accomplishment (hey, at least I found two living and breathing souls who had seen the show), I set out to the dining area. I approach two chatting women who didn't have anything to say but directed me to their friend, a big fan of our spotlighted show I might add, who was seated across the way.

Trotting across the room with my head held high, I approached her. Busted. I had interrupted her study group for a big macrobiology test that was to occur later than afternoon. I felt really bad.

My quest was now ruined. My spirit crushed. My fun search for rioting souls to save their show was no longer fun. I now retired. I had failed my mission. There goes my promotion from gumshoe to Jr. Detective. I guess sunny California and arctic Indiana don't have quite as much in common as I once thought.

Editor's picks of the week

By Kara Whiting
Features Editor

This week's pick for a book to pick up and read is that classic early eighties novel by Bret Ellis, "Less than Zero." This novel is considered the "Catcher in the Rye" of the eighties. This is an excellent novel.

This week's pick for a movie to see is "Demon Night." This film has a very interesting storyline and Billy Zane makes the film. Go see this film immediately.

This week's pick for a movie to rent is the all-time classic film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." All I can say is, "let my Cameron go." I love this movie!

The CD of the week is Toad the Wet Sprocket's Acoustic Dance Party. This CD only has five songs, but keeps that MTV unplugged acoustic sound alive. For under $7, this CD is great because it covers some of the old soogs we all know and love that these guys from Atlanta sing for us.

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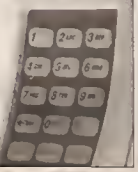

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Hots/The Classroom: The Fort Wayne bar scene search continues

By Paul Tupper
Features Writer

In searching for the most collegiate bar, last week I visited Columbia Street West, and was pretty satisfied with what I found. This week, I went to HOTS. They are Classroom, one of the many bars of the Piere's entertainment complex. If there are two bars that are completely opposite of each other, Columbia Street and HOTS are they. Both bars credit their patrons for the establishment's success, but the similarities end there.

Whereas Columbia Street considers itself laid back, HOTS is a meat market. The first but not the last person to tell me this was bartender and IPFW freshman Greg Freed, a major in mechanical engineering. Love can be found on any given night, be it permanent or temporary. But Greg also feels that many people go to HOTS because of the dance music that dominates the play list.

With this in mind, I decided to chat with the two disc jockey's Jeff Furney (J.J.) and Brian Strahm (XTC). What I found was two guys who are the real reason for the bars "Let's Pump It" atmosphere. Furney, who used to be a jockey for WDJB106.3, has access to song remixes weeks before they are made to the public. What comes out of the speakers is a fresh, infective groove of rap, hip hop, and techno that is hard to resist. But even if you don't like the music, just watching Furney and Strahm in the DJ booth can put you in a party mood.

For those of you who would rather hang to alternative and modern rock music, like HOTS' best bartender, John Weisenburger, a senior majoring in management and personnel, check out Wednesday nights.

Music not your thang? How about a round of golf? Yes, golf! Inside HOTS, there is a complete game room in the back, called The Classroom, with everything from a pool table to video games. New to The Classroom is virtual reality sports, where you can play full games of golf or baseball without leaving the bar.

On Friday nights, celebrities from WDJB 106.3 are in the house to add to the party. I am a big fan of B106, but the night I went to HOTS, Rick Hummer and Bobby Elliot were filling in for Flash and Trip, the real stars of the station. Although I found these guys funny, I am relieved to know that Flash and Trip will return soon. Rick and Bobby did not seem like they wanted to be there and only were because, and I quote Rick, "because we are getting paid." Not what I would call a party attitude.

The waiting staff were also quite friendly. Cindi Miller, my official tour guide and HOTS waitress, was very courteous and helpful. She believes that HOTS is more like "a family" because of the regulars who come frequently. For Cindi, the desire to party, and eventually work at HOTS began when she was a minor and "everyone talked about it."

What do you do if you like both the "laid back" atmosphere of Columbia Street and the "dance 'till you can't dance no more" energy of HOTS? Ask Shawn Neumann, a senior managing in business marketing. Shawn's solution is to go to Columbia Street on Fridays and to HOTS on Saturday's.

Overall, I had a good time at HOTS. The energy in the air is very sexual and effective. But the goal here is to find the most collegiate bar, and so far Columbia Street is it. But a good time can be had at HOTS and I'm sure to be back there some time soon.

Hots/The Classroom's entryway located in Piere's entertainment complex in the Marketplace of Canterbury. Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

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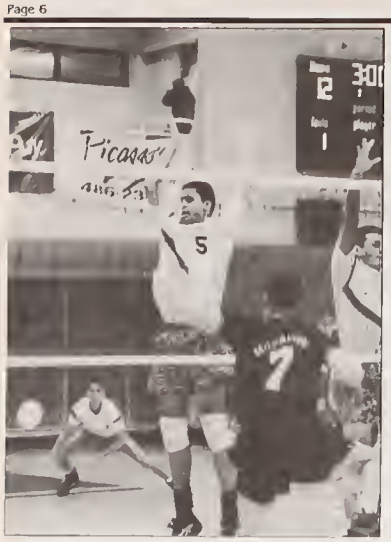

Felipe Ralat, background, attempts to dig a Milwaukee spike. IPFW defeated UWM 3-0 to start the MIVA season - Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

Volleydons sweep three MIVA matches

By S. Brant Kelley
Editor-in-Chief

On January 27, the IPFW Volleydons hosted the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) Panthers and won 15-8, 15-8, 15-12 to even its record to 1-1.

The Volleydons jumped out on UWM early, recording a 34 percent kill effectiveness throughout the match compared to UWM's 17 percent.

The Panthers leaped to a 5-1 lead in the third game before the Volleydons took control and outscored UWM 14-7 the rest of the way. IPFW coach Arnie Ball said he made all but one player jump serve during the third game, and the players aren't confident with the jump serve yet.

"I thought it would be more difficult than that," said Ball, referring to the lopsided match score. He added the Volleydons displayed better serving than they did the previous weekend; IPFW recorded 13 service errors. Several of those were in the third game when Ball invoked the jump serve requirement for his players.

"They didn't pass serve very well," Ball stated about the Panthers. The Volleydons served nine service aces.

Outside hitter Craig Colhns led IPFW with 19 kills. Felipe Ralat and Ricardo Soler added 15 and 10, respectively. Setter Scott Lauer contributed 52 assists.

Nick Momeilovic led the Panthers with 11 kills and reserve Greg Hinkle added 10 on a 44 percent kill efficiency in two games.

UWM served nine errors, and totaled 39 assists in lowering its record to 4-2, 1-1 in the Midwestern Collegiate Volleyball Association.

On Jan. 28, the Volleydons traveled to Thomas More College (TMC) in Crestview Hills, Ky. for a two match set against the Saints. IPFW won the two matches by a combined score 90-37 in six games to drop TMC's record to 0-8.

When asked what the Volleydons need to improve on, he replied they need to avoid the unforced errors and improve their middle blocking.

USI games cont'd

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The win over third-ranked USI brings the Lady 'Dons to 4-5 in GLVC.

"It was a positive note for the kids," she said of the upset win.

Sophomore Dottie Porch said, "We have become more of a team, we work better together, and since this is the beginning of the second half of the rotation of the conference, I think we will do well in conference and in the overall season." Bowden concurred.

Tonight, the Lady 'Dons host the University of Wisconsin-Paskside, a next-year GLVC member, and on Saturday, Ashland University comes to the Gates Athletic Center for a 6 p.m. rematch of the one-point loss they suffered at Kates Gymnasium on Jan. 7.

In the second game of the night the Mastodons were out-scored by USI, 97-90. IPFW spotted USI leads of 17-8 and 37-28 and ended the first half four points behind, 45-41. IPFW coach Andy Piazza said the players played well, and the game was closer than the scores suggested.

The 'Dons came back strong to begin the second half with two lay-ups, and a Ryan Glidden three-point shot to take a one-point lead just over a minute into the second half. The teams fought a back-and-forth battle for the next five minutes as neither team led by more than two points

At the 14-minute mark, USI went on a 9-0 run and took a 64-57 lead. The 'Dons fought back to lead by four, 76-72, at the six-and-a-half minute mark With the score tied at 77, the Eagles began to run away, outscoring the 'Dons 10-4 over the next three minutes, and IPFW never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

Leading scorers for USI were Stan Gouard and Brian Huebner with combined to score 48. Three slam dunks made by USI'S Gouard, Barnes, and Boyden highlighted the action.

Leading scorers for IPFW were Steve Sanders with 23 points and Ryan Bond with 16 points. Leading rebounders were Ryan Bond and Ryan Glidden, each with seven. Rebounding, a recent source of concern to Piazza, was a bright spot in the loss The 'Dons outrebounded the bigger Eagles 37-28.

On Saturday, the 'Dons host the Ashland Eagles at 8 p.m. hoping to avenge a 90-71 pasting and raise their conference record to 4-6.

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"I was never called before the Internal Affairs Committee," said Adkins.

Valdez said that he and the committee looked into Adkins' petition and found no credibility in it and therefore rejected the petition.

Valdez told Adkins, "I looked into all your little points and found no grounds to your claims."

Valdez also was offended by the Stanley's reference to IPSGA President Mark King being Valdez's campaign manager for IPSGA president in the upcoming elections.

Stanley said in the Jan. 26 Communicator, "[King] is going to be Valdez's campaign manager for the forthcoming IPSGA presidential election." She said that she was told by an informed source that King would be in that capacity for the elections.

Stanley said, "This wasn't an office rumor going around IPSGA. I heard it from a very high position."

"I have never approached King and he has never approached me on that matter," Valdez said.

King said, "I wish him all the luck in the world, but I couldn't run his campaign and run the government at the same time."

Uehtman said that no has even petitioned to be on the ballot and that no one can until March 3.

"It appears the election is going to become bloody; we've tried to restore credibility to student government and I don't want one election to destroy it all," said King.

Valdez also demanded a retraction from Stanley.

Stanley responded, "I will not give a retraction; I stand by what I said in the article."

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